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Germans Encircled At Stalingrad Gradually Being Eliminated; Force Already Reduced From 200,000 To 70,000

ANOTHER MIGHTY DRIVE ON VORONEZH FRONT

—Thousands Dead And Prisoners

TWO RUSSIAN COMMUNIQUE, ONE TELLING OF A GREAT NEW BREAKTHROUGH SOUTH OF VORONEZH, AND THE OTHER OF AN ULTIMATUM TO WHAT IS LEFT OF THE GERMAN FORCE ENCIRCLED AT STALINGRAD, WERE ISSUED IN MOSCOW LAST NIGHT.

The fall of the German positions at Stalingrad is certainly forecast. The communique says that the Germans encircled there are reduced in numbers to between 70,000 and 80,000. When surrounded they numbered 200,000 at least.

In seven days Russian troops at Stalingrad captured more than 220 square miles of territory and killed more than 25,000 Germans. The ultimatum demands the immediate surrender of the Germans with all arms and equipment to be handed over intact. The Russians are not likely to have issued such demands without being fairly sure that the prize is within their grasp.

The first special communique told how the Russians had rolled the Germans up below Voronezh on fronts totalling nearly 100 miles in width.

They advanced from 31 to 56 miles in three days, fighting over this area, captured 600 inhabited places, including the very important railway station and town of Rossosh, a vital communications centre in their grasp.

Seventeen thousand prisoners were taken. Three German and six Hungarian divisions were routed. Fifteen thousand Germans were killed at the rate of 5,000 a day.

The broad effect of this advance is to drive the Germans back towards the Oskol River and to extend the salient the Russians are gradually forming in this area forward to such an extent that any new advances will bring the Russian forces a fair distance west of Rostov and in a position to swing south and close the present Caucasus Corridor the Germans still hold through Rostov to the south.

THREE-PRONGED OFFENSIVE

The special announcement stated: "Recently our troops south of Voronezh began an offensive against the German forces. The offensive began in three directions: from the areas of Selyavnya and Shchuchye in a south-westerly direction and from the area of Kantemirovka in a north-westerly and westerly direction."

"Having broken through the powerfully fortified enemy defences in the area of Selyavnya on a front 45 kilometres (27 miles) wide, in the area of Shchuchye on a front 50 kilometres (29 miles) wide and in the area of Kantemirovka on a front 40 kilometres (27 miles) wide, our resistance in three days of fierce fighting, overcoming enemy troops, advanced from 50 to 90 kilometres (from 29 to 56 miles)."

"Our troops captured over 600 inhabited places, including the town and railway junction of Rossosh, district centres and railway stations Obolevka, Miroslavovka, Pukhov, the district centres Repyevka, Rasnoye, Rovenki, Markovka, Kamensk, and the railway stations Belogorye, Rybachino, Sotnikovskaya."

"**VITROFANOVKA** is 16 miles south of Kantemirovka on the main Voronezh-Rostov railway, and **ROVENKI** is 35 miles west of the main Voronezh-Rostov railway, and 75 miles east of the important junction of Yaitki."

"During the offensive of our troops nine enemy infantry divisions were routed, of which three divisions including 17,000 enemy officers and men were captured."

"During the same period, according to incomplete data, our troops captured the following booty:

75 tanks,	130 tractors,
800 guns of all calibres,	675 cars,
455 trench mortars,	200 horses,
12,000 machine guns,	21 radio transmitters,
11,000 rifles,	350,000 shells,
135 lorries,	Over 5,000,000 cartridges,
70 dumps of munitions, war supplies and food.	

"The booty is being counted."

"Our men destroyed 135 tanks, 210 guns, 17 planes. In three days' fighting the enemy lost in killed alone 15,000 officers and men."

"The breakthrough of the enemy defence was carried out by our forces on the Voronezh front under Lieutenant-General Golikov, and on the southern front under Lieutenant-General Valukhin. The co-ordination of the action on both fronts was carried out by the representative of the High Command, Lieutenant-General Vasilevsky."

"In the fighting distinction was won by our troops under Major-General Moskalenko, Lieutenant-General Khartanov, and Major-General Zaykov. Also by the tank unit under Major-General Rybalka and the cavalry unit under Lieutenant-General Sokolov."

THE STALINGRAD ULTIMATUM

"The second special communique which dealt with the ultimatum to the trapped Nazi divisions at Stalingrad and which declared that their liquidation of those divisions was nearing its end, stated:

"The Soviet Information Bureau has already announced the result of the six-day offensive of our troops in the approaches to Stalingrad. In the course of the offensive by our troops since November 1942, the Red Army in a short time has successfully accomplished the great operation of encircling with a tight ring 20 enemy divisions in the Stalingrad area."

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Yanks Hit Hard 30 JAP PLANES SHOT INTO SEA

Washington, Saturday.

In intense sea and air fighting off the Solomon Islands, three Japanese destroyers were damaged yesterday and 30 enemy planes shot down, the U.S. Navy Department announced tonight.

Altogether 19 enemy destroyers, sailing in three groups, were attacked.

A Catalina sighted five of them off the island of Guadalcanal, scored a direct hit and two near misses on one destroyer, which was left burning.

Nine other Japanese destroyers, 140 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, were attacked by Dauntless bombers, Wildcats and Airocoas.

Despite interception by 12 Zero fighters, the dive-bombers pressed home the attack and seriously damaged two destroyers.

Eight of the enemy planes were shot down. One U.S. dive-bomber and five fighters were lost.

Later the same day Flying Porters, escorted by fighters, attacked five Jap destroyers in the Shortland Islands. No hits were scored on the enemy vessels, but 12 Japanese fighters were destroyed. No U.S. plane was lost.

In the evening an enemy cargo ship was bombed and set on fire off Munda. Of 12 Zeros which tried to intercept, seven were shot down by the U.S. escort of fighters, one of which failed to return.

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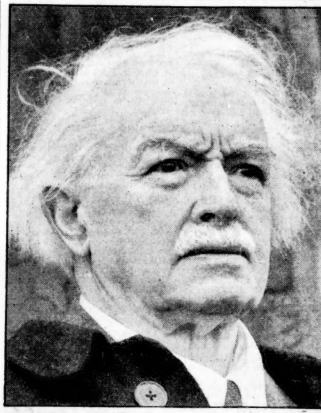
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A fine character study of Mr. Lloyd George, who celebrates his eightieth birthday today, taken yesterday on his farm at Churt in Surrey.

Lyons In State Of Siege FRANCE IS MASSING 100 FIGHT PLANE

THE latest reports of political arrests by Laval's police indicate that the resistance movement is Metropolitan France is steadily growing in strength, said Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent.

Hun Trains Fire On RAF

COODS trains carrying German war material in France and Belgium are now armed with machine-guns, some are even equipped with light A.A. guns, the Air Ministry stated last night.

The enemy have been forced to take these defensive measures because of the almost daily attacks of RAF fighters on railways in occupied territory.

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A Traitor Meets Death In The Dark

A RAP on the front caused the van to stop. Two men roughly dragged a bundle from the back... they stood it on a canal bank... second later they threw it with a resounding splash far into the silent river... then they too, vanished into the blackness.

Justice had overtaken yet another traitor.

DOUBLE CROSSING

NAZISM had firmly rooted itself in the Netherlands long before the invasion. Under the guise of National Socialism, a traitor named—Heinrich Beyer—had been a member of the German underground since the war.

Piet was a writer, with a pen-name which none of the reputable newspapers would print. Mostly they found their way into the organ of the Dutch Nazis—the so-called "Nationalistische Pers."

Piet and the editor of this seditious rag—one von Tonnin—were the warmest of friends. He would be most useful to them as the headman in the prison of Rotterdam.

Suddenly the police clapped their hands on him. He was still safely at home on his release from prison. He went back there, much to his surprise, was firmly kicked out. His parents were driven to flee to his brothers and sisters who were in the Netherlands.

One day, in January, 1942, he was taken to the police station. "Down in Delft," said Bulow, "the traitor, Beyer, who ran the underground, 'there's a certain espionage,' there's a certain espionage."

They mixed up with a gang that has been sabotaging the railways. "There's a certain espionage," there's a certain espionage."

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"Who is he, and what is his business?" "He would say, my dear, he would tell me that it was a matter of private business."

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had completely insinuated himself into the Beyer household. One day, now fully at home, he remarked upon a number of heavily made Dutch figures standing on the mantelpiece of the lounge.

"Why, to sell, I suppose," he replied. The woman laughed. "Once upon a time, but not now."

"The only things the Dutch people will buy today are food, clothing and tobacco. But those figures you see still have their uses."

"This one, for instance," picking a life-like china cow, "will go to someone in Rotterdam. And" showing him a magnifying glass, "will eventually become the property of a man in the Reich."

The traitor looked puzzled; it was on the tip of his tongue to ask the woman why and how she wanted him to pursue the matter further. Just at this moment, however, the door opened and a brother came into the room.

He saw what his sister was doing, and then, not knowing how much had been said, asked the foolish question: "Whereof all this?"

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It there fell a rubber package. Van Meulen, with wandering eyes, watched him under it, so there was not only a dozen banknotes but also a heavy leather bag.

"Now, said Beyer, 'you know how we work. These figures are specially made down at my factory. Three of the one of the few people in Holland in the secret."

Once again he gave the traitor a steady stare. A moment later Van Meulen felt distinctly uneasy.

"You must meet my remaining traveler, Jungman," Beyer continued. "He will be back tomorrow, and it is possible he may be able to utilize your services."

"That would be wonderful, my dear," said Van Meulen. "But first I must run up to my room and get some of the money on the railway."

Unwillingly Van Meulen returned to Delft to obtain a list of all the remaining agents in the business, as instructed by Bulow. He found Jungman not in the least his lying, Socratic speech, powerfully built, he said.

He had been in the sitting-room relating a specious story of his adventures in Amsterdam.

At the corner of the street a young man, who was a member of the S.B., men confronted him, asking him to go to the factory.

"That is my name," he said. "What do you want of me?" "You are under arrest," one of the men answered. "The charge you will know later."

A car pulled up behind them, and before Beyer could realize that he was being hustled down the street, he was in the car.

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had completely insinuated himself into the Beyer household. One day, now fully at home, he remarked upon a number of heavily made Dutch figures standing on the mantelpiece of the lounge.

"Why, to sell, I suppose," he replied. The woman laughed. "Once upon a time, but not now."

"The only things the Dutch people will buy today are food, clothing and tobacco. But those figures you see still have their uses."

"This one, for instance," picking a life-like china cow, "will go to someone in Rotterdam. And" showing him a magnifying glass, "will eventually become the property of a man in the Reich."

The traitor looked puzzled; it was on the tip of his tongue to ask the woman why and how she wanted him to pursue the matter further. Just at this moment, however, the door opened and a brother came into the room.

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